

RECORD FALLS TO 3-1

Northwest volleyball team comes up short during MIAA home opener against Emporia State University.

Sports, page 5



GETTING CAUGHT

Local liquor establishments find many alterations to minors' IDs.

Features, page 7



'NATURAL BORN KILLERS'

★★

Harrelson, Lewis play two young lovers who go on a killing rampage.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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ELECTION '94: HANCOCK II

State to vote on Hancock in November

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The proposed Hancock II amendment to the Missouri constitution was officially placed on the November ballot, according to the Missouri Secretary of State's office.

Gov. Mel Carnahan, during his visit to Maryville last Thursday, said the amendment will not contribute to the progressive future of the state. To fight this, he will oversee a statewide campaign in opposition to the amendment.

"We think the impact of the Hancock II amendment will throw the forward progress of the state into reverse," Carnahan said.

"In other words, if you want Missouri to be last in the competition in the state competing for business, jobs and quality education, you ought to be for Hancock II. If you are opposed to that proposition, as most people are, then you ought to be opposed to Hancock II," he said.

University President Dean Hubbard said the proposed Hancock II, if approved in November by state citizens, would be "detrimental beyond belief to all Missourians," but he said the University will be in full throttle to educate voters of the amendment's harsh impact.

"When Missourians fully understand the Draconian nature of this amendment proposal, I am certain they will overwhelmingly defeat it at the polls," Hubbard said. "Our task will be to help the public understand the full impact of the loss of services that would result from its passage."

The amendment proposal, touted as the most



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

GOV. MEL CARNAHAN addresses Hancock II at the dedication of the Highway 71 bypass Thursday. Maryville may not see such progress in the future if the amendment is passed. Carnahan is in opposition to the amendment, which could limit city funds.

radical tax initiative proposed in the United States to date, would cost the state in budget cuts and tax refunds more than \$1 billion beginning in 1996, according to an evaluation by James R. Moody, state budget director from 1987-89.

"I will work as hard as I can to see that this ill-conceived amendment proposal goes down in defeat," Hubbard said. "I owe that to Missourians and to the future of this state."

State-funded higher education could be cut by as much as \$206 million if the amendment passes, Moody stated in his report, "The Impact of the Proposed Hancock Amendment."

But a Hancock II Committee volunteer, who declined to give his name, said the committee is pushing for passage of the amendment because

► HANCOCK II, see page 4

Faculty, Student senates oppose amendment



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT Jessica Elgin and Vice President Kevin Kool listen to ideas about the Hancock II Amendment.

Organizations take closer look at 'sugar-coated' revenue cap, advise opposition in November

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

With rising publicity over the Hancock II Amendment, Faculty and Student senates have decided to get involved in the fight.

Faculty Senate will get involved in the battle by working with Student Senate and planning other strategies to distribute the information explaining what the amendment will mean to the University. "You can be assured that the faculty will be doing everything it can to oppose the amendment," Patricia Bowers Schultz, Faculty Senate president, said. "Last year we passed a resolution opposing it and the feelings are very strong."

Student Senate decided Tuesday to form a committee to battle Hancock II with student votes. Senator Brian Marriott will head that committee.

The committee will focus on getting people registered to vote. They will have booths in the Union, Colden Hall and Garrett-Strong. Students can currently register in the Spanish Den in the Union. Student Senate has already registered 200

people to vote on Nov. 8.

A phone-a-thon is also being planned for the days prior to the election. Among other things being discussed is the possibility of having a shuttle bus to drive people to the polls.

The bill appears to lower taxes by lowering the amount of money given to education. However, many worry that it will cause taxes to increase. "The bill is very sugar-coated," Jessica Elgin, Student Senate president, said. "To the voter who doesn't know about this, it looks wonderful."

"We need to contact our parents and other people in the community," Elgin said. "It is their pocketbooks that this will be coming out of. A lot of parents may think they are getting money back when in actuality they are going to be paying higher than anybody else."

Both senates stress that this bill affects the future of not only this University, but also other universities, public schools and social services.

"It would be bad for the state in every way," Schultz said. "There was so much information out that I am amazed that (Hancock II proponents) were able to get enough signatures for petitions."

"I think it is because many people didn't know what they were signing and certainly did not realize the ramifications," Schultz said.

Faculty join Matrix team

Task force committee to serve as evaluators for management model

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Six faculty members were tentatively chosen to serve on a committee to further evaluate the Matrix Model management structure.

The committee is yet to be finalized, but Ron DeYoung has been chosen as the committee chairman. Patricia Bowers Schultz, Peggy Miller, Ed Farquhar and Richard Fulton will serve as the representatives from the four colleges and provide an inside view of the University.

Faculty members Gerald Kramer and Don Knotstein were chosen to serve on the committee based on their financial experience. A student representative has not been chosen yet.

William Massey, a professor at Stanford University will visit Oct. 17 to provide suggestions to the committee

on how to approach the Matrix Model. According to Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the president, experience on Faculty Senate weighed heavily in the selection process.

University President Dean Hubbard decided to pursue alternative management structures after the position of vice president for Academic Affairs was left vacant in July.

Hubbard proposed the Matrix Model to eliminate the position and divide the responsibilities among the deans of the colleges. Under the model, all colleges in the University would be equally represented.

Although the majority of the selection process is complete, the necessity of the Matrix Model is still under consideration. The purpose of the committee will be to study the effects and the alternatives the Matrix Model would have on the University.

"Nothing is set in stone," Weymuth said. "The final decision is certainly up to the president and the Board of Regents."

New voice mail makes system more efficient

Added phone features offer students, faculty faster, easier service

By ANNE BACA
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Students and faculty no longer have to go into their mailboxes to discover there is no message.

Telephone Services has added several new features to students' phone privileges.

According to Dave Sherry, telecommunications system manager, a beeping sound in the dial tone indicates one of the two mailbox holders has a message.

It is also more convenient for students to enter their mailboxes and check for messages. Students and faculty used to have to dial 14 digits whereas now they only dial nine.

For Christy Lucas, the new system is easier and a more pleasant experience.

"It's easier because you don't have to go through and listen to that lady all the time," Lucas said.

Sherry said the new system has been running smoothly and most of the problems have been worked out.

Telephone Services still encounters problems with the different types of phones students bring from home. The system will not operate on most

cordless phones or phones of poor quality.

"Sometimes students bring in a cheap grade phone that is not a true touch-tone phone and the system will not be able to operate," Sherry said.

Another

problem that Telephone Services could not control was students who did not set up their mailbox.

"At first, many students had not set up their mailboxes and this would be a problem for the incoming caller," Sherry said. "The caller would have no indication of which mailbox to leave a message."

Students have experienced problems if their roommate does not have his or her mailbox set up.

"The new program was a little more complex and took more time to set up," Lisa Stubbendick said. "It was also difficult for someone to leave a message if your roommate doesn't set up their mailbox."

Last year the system processed an estimated 9,600 calls a week and almost half of those calls were answered by voice mail.

INSIDE

► Instant phone cards will allow students to call home more often.
Page 4

Hubbard teaches management class

By JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Discussions on quality management can leave students and faculty with many questions. However, a new course may provide some answers.

A business course, taught by University President Dean Hubbard and Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Government, Business and Computer Science, will focus on quality management and its influence on business practices.

The three-hour course can be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit. The undergraduate course is called Special Topics in Business, while the graduate title is Problems in Business. Open to anyone at Northwest, the class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 241 Colden Hall.

"I'm very excited about the group of students taking the course," Hubbard said.

Seats are still available for the class, which can hold 20 students.

The course is structured around seven categories that make up the Baldrige criteria.

"The idea of Total Quality Management has been around for approximately 20 years, but it was Malcolm Baldrige who put the program into a framework everyone can understand using core concepts that make up what is called the Baldrige criteria," DeYoung said.

Those concepts include leadership, information analysis, planning, human resource development, processes, results and customer categories.

With these subjects under their belts, Hubbard said students should be able to apply good management techniques in their careers.

"Students should leave the course with a perspective of the criteria being taught, an understanding of the scoring system and the ability to describe what distinguishes the Baldrige program," Hubbard said.

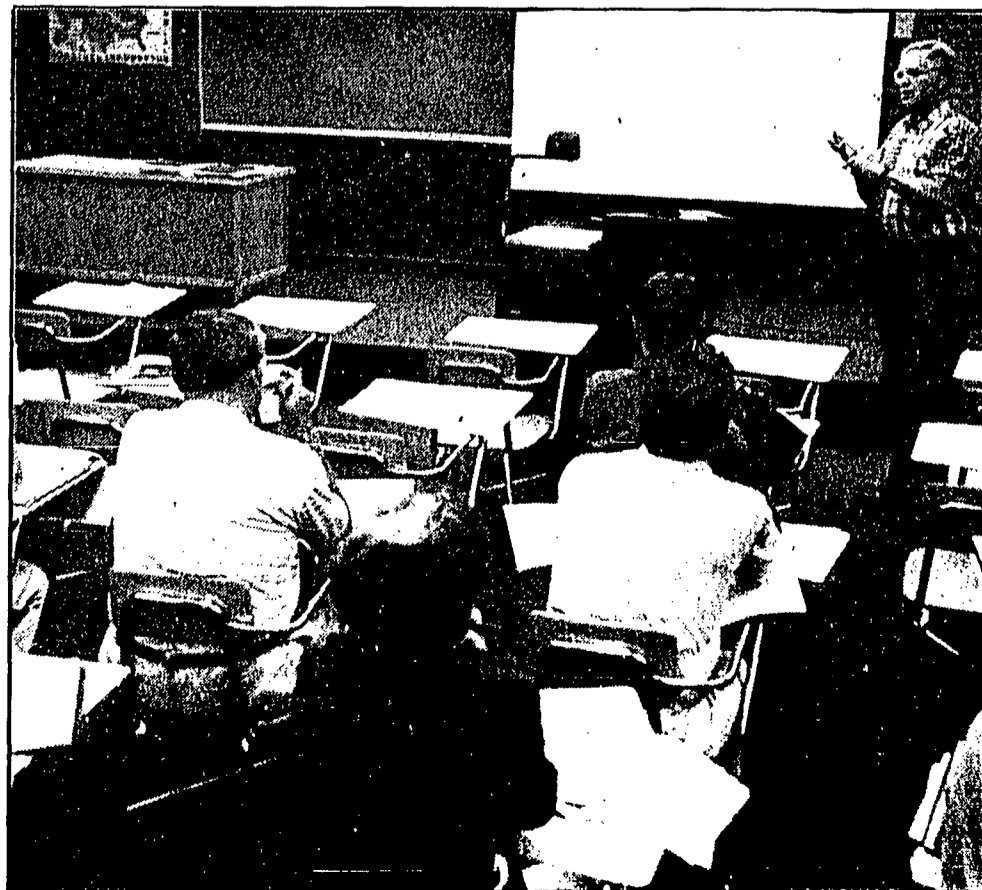
"They can use this information to evaluate a unit or department in a business organization and develop an action plan," he said. "Quality is a major force in business and its understanding makes students very marketable."

In 1996 the Baldrige National Quality Award will have the criteria necessary to evaluate colleges and universities.

In the meantime, Northwest has applied for the Missouri Quality Award, which uses the same criteria as the Baldrige Award. The University is a finalist in the competition and will receive a site visit September 18-23.

The man responsible for the concepts and criteria being taught in this course was Malcolm Baldrige.

Baldrige served as Secretary of Commerce from 1981 until his death in 1987. Baldrige had a long-term dedication to improve efficiency and effectiveness in government, which prompted Congress to pass the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Improvement Act of 1987.



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEAN Hubbard instructs students during a business class Tuesday in Colden Hall. Hubbard and Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Government, Business and Computer Science, focus on the concepts of the National Baldrige Award for businesses.

OUR VIEW

Hancock II would spell disaster for Missouri, University

An amendment that could have disastrous effects on higher education has made its way on the November ballot.

When Missourians understand the impact of the passage of the amendment, they will definitely defeat it at the polls.

The amendment would directly affect all Missourians. A strong showing against Hancock II will prevent this illogical amendment from permanently damaging future progress in the state.

Hancock II would erode government services such as public safety, fire protection, correctional facilities, health care and all levels of education. The U.S. Highway 71 bypass reminded Maryville residents how instrumental highway improvements can be to surrounding communities.

If the proposal becomes law, citizens will see little progress in the way of highway improvements.

Washington Middle School bond issue hopefuls

may as well give up now if the amendment passes. The bond issue has been on the ballot several times and has yet to pass. With cuts in education, the middle school would be doomed to remain open until the bitter end.

Such may be the future for University bond issues. Students may be forced to attend classes in buildings desperately in need of renovations.

The amendment was developed to keep in check the behavior of government, according to its sponsor, U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock. It would broaden the current amendment, aimed at preventing the government from imposing tax increases without voter approval.

The proposal would directly effect Northwest by cutting the amount of service by 25 to 30 percent, according to University President Dean Hubbard. Northwest would be forced to "reduce its student body population, rapidly increase tuition and trim employee numbers by at least 20 percent," Hubbard said.

Students would have no right to complain about

recent tuition increases. Hancock II could increase tuition by 50 percent, according to University officials.

James Moody, Missouri budget director from 1987 to 1989, predicts the amendment would effect the number of students served and the financial aid available to them.

He also predicts student fees would have to increase drastically to prevent higher education institutions from closure, which he says may be a feasible option for some. Opponents of Amendment 7, as Hancock II will be referred to on the Nov. 8 ballot, fear it will result in drastic cuts in state spending. According to reports, it would cost the state through budget cuts and tax refunds more than \$1 billion beginning in 1996.

If you are in favor of tuition increases, less police protection and deteriorating highways, do not vote. If you want to see Missouri continue to prosper and offer many quality services, remember to vote against Amendment 7 on Nov. 8.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

How effectively will the Bearcat (bicycle) Patrol be?



"It would get (Campus Safety) into the campus on the sidewalks instead of just riding around on the streets, because you can't see the inside of the campus where most people are."

Jennifer Thomas



"A lot of the things don't happen necessarily on the streets but in the campus area where the sidewalks are."

Kenelle Scholten



"It might be more effective because it will get them on the sidewalks where pedestrians mostly are in some of the darker areas of the campus."

Mike Diamond



"It's going to get the students aware of Campus Safety's attempt to better public relations and just in case there's an emergency where the cars aren't able to get to, they'll be able to help them out a little bit."

Christian Hornbaker



"I think Campus Safety isn't effective in cars, and I don't think they'll be effective on bicycles either."

Emily Allen

MY TURN

Players act like brats in dispute



Matthew Breen
Associate Editor

Collective bargaining agreements, salary caps, strikes, negotiations — does anyone care if the Major League Baseball season is continued or not? I do.

For nearly a month, fans of America's favorite pastime have been held hostage by their love for a game that is having a serious growing pains. The players' association wants to do away with a proposed salary cap. The owners of the 28 major league teams not only want a salary cap, but also a collective bargaining agreement. It is said that "Absolute power corrupts absolutely." It appears the power given to owners and players has corrupted the game they say they want to protect through their actions.

Recently, Labor Secretary Robert Reich dealt the game a crushing blow by indicating there was a very good chance that there will be no World Series this year.

If Reich's prediction holds water and it is not played, it will be the first season since 1904 the fall classic will not have taken place.

Yet, most noteworthy of all, the probable cancellation of the season, leaves the lull room for optimism.

But, optimism had abounded in this promising season as many sluggers drove to break some of baseball's oldest and most revered records.

In the midst of the most dramatic labor dispute in baseball history, it seems that representatives Donald Fehr and Richard Ravitch refuse to acknowledge the obvious and are playing "Nero" and fiddling as Major League Baseball's "Rome" burns.

For years baseball has been referred to as a kid's game, but does that mean that its players and owners must act like children during the most sensitive time in its history?

Grow up, and play ball, please.



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Community prepares to fight amendment



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Voters will decide the fate of state institutions such as Northwest

It has been called the most radical tax initiative in U.S. history and detrimental beyond belief. Now it is time to rally around the Bearcat and there is no time to waste.

If Hancock II passes on Nov. 8 it will create a major obstacle to getting funds. Students must be informed on this issue or they will be left asking themselves, "What happened?"

Action is being taken, but first an understanding of the amendment is needed.

It works like this: All tax increases, even if voted previously by the public, are subject to a revenue lid.

Corresponding with the Hancock I amendment, which used a formula to determine a limit on state revenues, Hancock II includes every tax increase and other revenues. Any tax increase will be passed to the voters to approve.

The impact on the Missouri budget

is estimated to reach over a billion dollars in fiscal year 1996. The refund from FY 1995 and FY 1996 will reach more than \$500 billion.

Passage will trigger a dollar for dollar refund based on tax returns.

All sectors of education will suffer the most, surrendering more than a third of the refunded revenues. In fact, higher education will lose the same amount it would take to fund six or seven universities the size of Northwest.

This has caused a flurry of lobbying and mobilization around the state and college campuses.

The most probable plan, as indicated earlier by University President Dean Hubbard will be to educate and inform the campus about the consequences of its passage.

At the end of August, Student Senate launched their voter registration

campaign to distribute 3,000 forms to unregistered students. President Jessica Elgin said Senate will try to keep the students informed about the amendment and do other public relations work.

Faculty Senate met Wednesday to take action against Hancock II. Faculty Senate adopted a resolution last year, along with Student Senate, the Board of Regents and Support Staff Council to oppose placing the amendment on the ballot.

While speculation of the effects Hancock II has carries weight, the example of California carries more. In 1978 the state passed Proposition 13, capping property taxes and crippling its legislature from raising taxes.

California has started to return to the nineteenth century because of this. The current tax revolt in Missouri will do the same unless an affirmative "no" is placed on the ballot in November.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawyer believes drug should be legal

Dear Editor,

Marijuana law reform is the primary goal of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

NORML was founded in 1970 and is stronger today than it has ever been in its 24-year history. Currently, there are campus chapters located at the University of Missouri, Columbia and Northeast Missouri State University.

NORML will be happy to assist any students interested in beginning a chapter on your campus. As a lawyer who defends people charged with marijuana offenses, I can tell you that the human suffering which results from a marijuana prohibition is very real.

In addition to the criminalization of otherwise good people, marijuana prohibition presently prevents patients and doctors from having access to marijuana for medical purposes.

Also, the tremendous potential value of the hemp plant for agricultural and industrial

purposes is lost under present laws.

During recent years, Missouri NORML has made tremendous progress in the Missouri legislature, winning reform of the forfeiture laws, preventing more punitive marijuana laws from being passed and, in 1994, achieving the passage of a resolution in both houses of the Missouri legislature endorsing the medical use of marijuana.

Please write us at MO NORML, 15 N. 10th Street, Columbia, MO 65201 or call (314) 443-6866. Help to end the injustice of marijuana prohibition.

Dan Viets, attorney at law

Educational degree makes changes

Dear Editor,

As a part of my elementary education degree, I am required to sign up for several practica. These courses include two weeks of teaching social studies, math and science to Horace Mann students.

Recently, many changes have come about in the arrangement and administration of these

practica. Elementary education majors are now strongly encouraged — and will later be required — to take their practica en masse rather than one at a time.

This has caused much confusion among students in the department. Required teaching times have been shortened drastically. Aside from this Horace Mann students are being cheated. Routine is an important part of the educational process; I feel the new arrangement will not promote this.

This is the opposite, I am sure, of what was intended when the changes were made. All of this has left me concerned.

Because my degree is almost complete, this situation will not affect me nearly as much as it will others. However, the practica are such a large part of our career preparation, I am sure I am not alone in my concerns.

Although I am sure I do not speak for everyone, I would appreciate inclusive information about the implementation of this new program.

Rebecca Bohrmann

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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School bond issue readies for round 4

Middle school flunks on 10 safety counts according to officials

By MAC TONNIES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Washington Middle School is in dire straits.

The building, declared unsafe by fire safety officials, faces an uncertain future.

That future is made all the more frustrating by the R-II School District's three previous attempts to acquire bond money to construct a new building.

"Our building simply doesn't come close to meeting safety standards," Glenn Jonagan, principal, said. "There are over 500 people dependent on this building. If this was a day-care center, it would be condemned by the state."

Washington Middle School fails on at least 10 safety counts, including flammable walls, obsolete electrical systems and an inadequate boiler room, according to a Maryville fire safety report.

The fire alarm system also needs to be revamped.

"It's very easy to rationalize things," Jonagan said. "The building hasn't had a fire in 90 years; it's easy to assume it won't happen again."

Nevertheless, Washington's safety conditions have been the source of much controversy.

The school has already failed three times to obtain funding for construction of a new building.

The bid for better facilities will be submitted for final evaluation before appearing on the November ballot.

Susan Fine, a graduate student-teacher at Washington, believes that the renewed ballot will be successful.

"Each time the (bond) issue is brought up, it gets more support," Fine said. "The community is much more aware of the facts than at the times of the previous ballots."

Maryville High School also needs renovating. One million may be added to the total cost of the schools' improvements.

The high school, built in 1968, is in considerably better condition than Washington, which was constructed in 1908. R-II District architects confirmed that the middle school is in poor condition.

"We're doing the best we can with what we have," Fine said. "We had a fireman come and speak with the students. We're having more fire drills than the school's ever had."

If the bond money is acquired, it will be used to remodel the high school and construct the new middle school.

"At this point, it would cost as much to renew Washington Middle School as it would to finance a completely new building," Jonagan said.

"The existing building has outlived its usefulness. The community should say 'enough.' The school is not representative of what we expect from our students."

Lake enhances city's recreation

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

What started out as a plan to create a larger water supply has escalated into plans for a new recreation area.

The land known as Mozingo will be made into a recreation area with the University gaining the use of a significant amount of land.

"The University will be able to use (the land) for recreational purposes and research," said David Angerer, city manager. "We think it offers some very positive benefits to the University, and we want them to feel like they have a definite stake in (Mozingo)."

Mozingo includes 1,600 acres of land with the lake occupying almost 1,000 acres. An 18-hole municipal golf course is already in the process of being completed. According to Angerer, the course should be completed by July 4, 1995.

"It's going to be a fantastic golf course when it is done," said Jeff Funston, council member. "It will be a real asset for Northwest Missouri."

City Council will be working on a master plan for the development of Mozingo.

"I don't know how long it will take to complete the plan," Angerer said. "A good plan could take several months or more, but I intend to see that we get started in September."

The master plan will include a public sand beach with a shower house, at least three picnic pavilions, several individual picnic areas and facilities for RV camping. It will also provide facilities for youth and scouts.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

GOV. MEL CARNAHAN reads the inscription of the plaque for Mozingo Lake at its dedication last Thursday. Plans for more recreational facilities are in the works for the Mozingo area.

Mozingo will include fishing, boating and waterskiing. The area will include plenty for sports enthusiasts and nature lovers, according to Funston.

Mozingo originated in 1968 from a group of people who wanted to control flood problems and soil erosion.

In 1977 a drought hit the Northwest area. Only about three weeks of water remained in the reservoirs.

The University had been given notice that in one week water would be shut off, and students would be told to go home. Other businesses were told

they would also be shut down.

The \$4 million Mozingo bond was passed in the early 1980s, but opposition to the bond stalled Mozingo. Those opposed went to court, and they claimed that it was wrong to use taxpayer money to build a recreational area away from the city limits of Maryville.

Northwest Missouri has been on a 20-year drought cycle since the turn of the century, Funston said.

"I'm concerned because this has been tied up for so long," Funston said. "I'm sure hoping that this lake is full by

the time we get to the late '90s because I can almost assure you that we are going to go through a dry spell."

The bulk of the money for Mozingo has been supplied by the bond issue and the Soil Conservation Service. The SCS has supplied about 45 percent of the money for the project.

The Department of Conservation is putting up boat launching ramps and parking lots.

They will put up handicap-accessible docks, stock the lake with fish and give technical advice.

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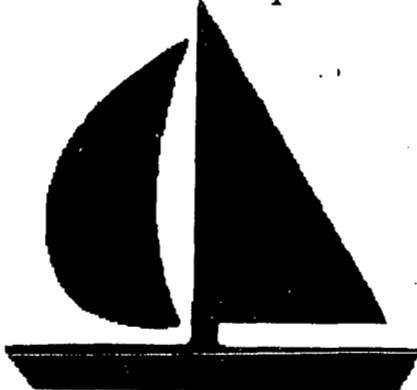


SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Would like to welcome and congratulate

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Christy Maslowski
Johna-Kaye Schuster
Julie Sebanc
Danielle Thorp



New Members

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Jenny Backes
Amy Bell
Beth Bierley
Mandy Brotherton
Rachelle Burchett
Tina Caniglia
Sarah Carr
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Heather Korinek
Staci Lock
Eve Mechanic
Becky Mellon
Andrea Miller
Yuko Murakami
Kerry O'Keefe
Camille Opp

*Congratulations to the
four sororities*

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ΔΖ ΣΣΣ

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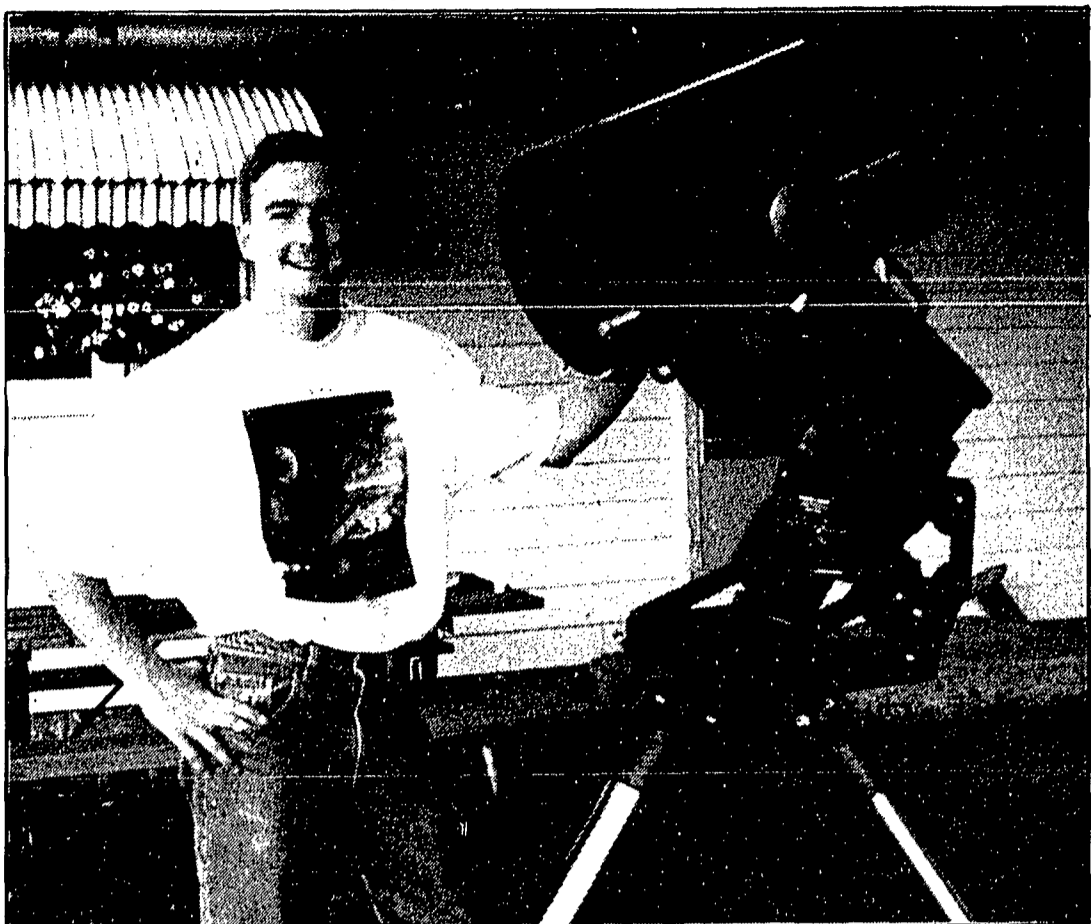
- Self Marketing • Resumé Building
- Interview Skills • Life Actor College

September 17

10 a.m.-Noon

Conference Center

Right Associates works with over 80% of all Fortune 500 companies. They have 120 offices in 12 countries. Nick Eastland has over 21 years in Human Relations Management.



Darin Stephens

DARIN STEPHENS, PHYSICS major, captures the collision of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 Comet and Jupiter with equipment comparable to NASA's Hubble Space Telescope.

Student photographs comet

Physics major undertakes investigative space project, receives faculty's support

By **CHRIS TRIEBSCH**
CHIEF REPORTER

Although most students spent their summer taking a break from school, this was not the case for one student who recorded the collision of the Shoemaker-Levy 9 Comet and Jupiter.

Darin Stephens, a physics major, realized last fall that he needed to do a special investigation.

So he talked to his professor, Jim Smeltzer and got the okay.

"I thought this project would be a great opportunity to learn something, have fun and save time as well as get credit for it," Stephens said.

He soon realized that it was going to take financial support and some equipment donations.

He received a grant from "Culture of Quality" to pay for his travel expenses to Colorado and Arizona where he filmed the event.

Stephens received a discount on a tele-

scope from the Mead and J.D. Thomas company while the Canon company helped by loaning him some video and camera equipment.

Stephens will be working with Randy Teschner, a senior programmer in computing services. Teschner will assist Stephens in developing a post-collision image processing.

According to Teschner, the process will involve hooking up the video camera to the computer and digitalizing it.

Teschner said the process is very common.

"I thought this project would be a great opportunity to learn something, have fun and save time as well as get credit for it."

Darin Stephens
physics major

so that it will prepare us for a quick-time movie on the Macintosh," Stephens said.

Stephens said he plans to present his movie to the Board of Regents and to the Missouri Academy of Science when they visit in the spring.

Stephens said he has been contacted by various local organizations who want to view the tape.

He said if the demand is high enough, he would be willing to show the tape to any organization who requested to see it.

Stephens said the process was very successful.

The taping of the collision occurred on July 21. The footage corresponds to the footage taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

Stephens said he was given a lot of support from the department faculty.

"I looked over his plan and made suggestions to him about some minor details, and there was also some technical advice that I gave to him," Smeltzer said. "I talked to him about how we would be able to power the equipment and have it mobile and dependable."

Smeltzer said this was the largest project turned in to him by one student.

University urges voter opposition

► **HANCOCK II, page 1**

citizens have lost control of state government.

"It's not about tax cuts or refunds," the volunteer said. "What we're asking is who decides how much money is taken out of your paycheck. That should be the taxpayers' decision."

Rep. Mel Hancock, R-Mo., creator of the amendment, said state-funded universities, such as Northwest, are using "scare tactics" to blow the issue out of proportion.

"The (universities) are being untruthful and misrepresentative," Hancock said. "The schools and this (state) government is putting in all kinds of scare tactics."

Higher education would possibly lose state aid, Hancock said. But he added if the amendment passed, appropriations would most likely be reduced along the lines of projected budgetary increases.

In the aftermath of the Secretary of State's announcement, Bob Henry, public relations officer, stressed that the University will take an active role in promoting amendment opposition.

"The major (University) effort will be to take steps to educate the public concerning the truth of what Hancock II will do if passed," Henry said. "Our job is to inform the public, as best we can, of the true nature of Hancock II."

Statewide, Rodney Gray, director of the Committee to Protect Missouri's Future, said his committee is currently investigating steps to prove the amendment is unconstitutional.

"We are going to look at any legal process we may have, and we are going to continue with our campaign," Gray said.

Hancock II will be referred to as Amendment 7 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 8

- 8:15 a.m.** CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
- 3 p.m.** Graduate student orientation in Conference Center.
- 4 p.m.** Young Republicans meeting in 243 Colder Hall.
- 6 p.m.** E-mail short course in Electronic Lecture Room.

Friday, Sept. 9

- 8:15 a.m.** CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
- Art Faculty Drawing Show in DeLuce Gallery closes.
- Bearcat volleyball at Bethel College Tour.

Saturday, Sept. 10

- 1:30 p.m.** Bearcat football at East Texas State University.
- 8:30 p.m.** Big Band Dance in Union Ballroom.
- Bearcat volleyball at Bethel College tour.
- Bearcat cross country in William Jewell Invitational.

Sunday, Sept. 11

- 3 p.m.** Faculty wives and University women's meeting in Gaunt House.

Monday, Sept. 12

- 3 p.m.** E-mail short course and intro to 20/20 spreadsheet in Electronic Lecture Room.
- 4:30 p.m.** Homecoming '94 Committee meeting in 228 Colder Hall.
- 7 p.m.** Art Donley graphic design lecture in 244 Fine Arts.
- 7:30 p.m.** Coffeehouse: Roger Gillen in Union Ballroom.
- Campus Rec flag football begins.
- Wallyball entry deadline in Campus Rec Office.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- 3 p.m.** Intro to WPS-PLUS word processing in Electronic Lecture Room.
- 4 p.m.** Spring student teacher meeting in Union Ballroom.
- 5 p.m.** Wallyball Captains meeting in 133 Lamkin.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

- 3 p.m.** Internet short course in Electronic Lecture Room.
- Second installment is due.

Bandstanders to hoof it up at fundraiser

By **CHRISTINE SEBASTIAN**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Fans of Glen Miller, the Count Basie Orchestra, Les Brown and other big bandstanders should break out their dancing shoes for the upcoming big band dance.

The dance will take place 8:30-11 p.m. on Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The event will be used as a major fundraiser this year to help put on a jazz festival in the spring.

Latin music, some polkas and various types of music will be played, including songs such as "The Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Each year, area high schoolers come out for the jazz festival, but money is needed to reduce the cost for each student. Funds collected from the dance this weekend will be used to offset the cost of guest clinicians, related mailings and hotel accommodations.

"If there is a student in a social dance course or a couple interested in hearing this music and just having a lot of fun, then this is definitely the event for them," said Jon Entzi, band director.

Light refreshments will also be served. Tickets are on sale for \$10 a couple and \$6 for a single.

Electronic campus will simplify Senate voting

For the first time at Northwest, students will be able to vote in campus elections on a computer.

Freshmen Student Senate elections will take place Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Freshmen can vote from their rooms or any campus computer by typing "vote" at the prompt sign.

Foncard provides students easier way to call home

By **CODY WALKER**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Ever have problems dividing up the phone bill with your roommates when it arrives at the end of the month?

If so, Sprint has discovered and marketed the newest invention to combat unexpected phone bills — prepaid phone cards.

"There are significant benefits to the Instant Foncard," said Paul Golden, assistant vice president of Sprint marketing and developing. "Phone and calling card bills are eliminated. They offer a sense of budget control and cease roommate dilemmas concerning calls."

The prepaid Foncard can be purchased in over 700 bookstores across

the country at many major colleges and universities. The card, which is available in various increments, offers the purchaser an equal amount of phone time.

A \$20 card allows \$20 worth of long-distance anywhere in the world.

The Bearcat Bookstore began carrying the phone cards in early August before classes began.

"We sold quite a few when we first got them," employee Terri Lynn Wilson said. "We are selling a lot of the \$5 cards, but one girl came in and bought a couple of the \$20 cards. It is fairly simple; it gives you instructions to follow on the back. I wouldn't mind having one myself."

In April 1992 Sprint became the first major long-distance company to

introduce such a card.

"Through the early sales efforts, we realized a lot of customers were college students," Golden said. "We began marketing the card to colleges in August 1994."

The Foncards are available in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations. A \$50 card may be offered to college students in the future.

"The higher the amount on the card, the lower the price per minute is," Golden said. "For example, on a \$20 card the rate is 53 cents per minute. The benefits that come with the prepaid card make the price per minute comparable."

According to Golden, Sprint is not alone in the prepaid calling card race. Other long-distance companies such

as AT&T and MCI also sell their own versions, but Sprint said it has the most success on college campuses.

While the card is popular and economically successful for Sprint, not all students find the need to purchase one.

"I wouldn't be interested in the card," Marcus Nanka-Bruce said. "If I really needed to call someone that bad, I would just call collect. In the past it wouldn't have really helped me save money on long-distance because I would have kept buying more cards."

Golden said he expects the market to reach \$500 million by 1996 and at least \$1 billion by 2000.

The largest benefit of the Foncard is that the purchaser knows exactly how much money they have spent on long distance telephone calls.

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Allison Bruning

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Jana Crain

Emily Ebers

Amanda Endicott

Angela Hartmann

Wendy Hutchinson

Jill Jessen

Rachael Baldrige

Jennifer Bartlett

Amy Blazek

Alyson Carrithers

Jennifer A. Cooke

Lori Drew

Christina Echavaria

Katie Harrison

Shannon Hawkins

Sarah M. Jaschen

Christina Kettler

Ginger Langemeier

Beverly Lasher

Angie Lullmann

Amber Marquiss

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Nicole Newell

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SPORTSLINE

Football

Saturday, Sept. 3		
Mankato State 45, Northwest 7		
Plays	70	75
First Downs	12	17
Rushing yds	20	201
Passing yds	140	308
Comp-Att	11/32	16/38
Punts/avg	9/32.9	2/32.5
Penalties/yds	6/65	15/105
Time of Poss	28:33	31:27

Scoring Drives:

9:13 1st Quarter: MSU-5 plays, 93 yds.
Kaysler 59-yd pass reception from Hebgen (Janacek kick)
4:32 1st Quarter: MSU-8 plays, 39 yds.
Nelsen 5-yd pass reception from Hebgen (Janacek kick)
11:52 2nd Quarter: MSU-10 plays, 82 yds.
Skow 3-yd run (Janacek kick)
3:24 2nd Quarter: MSU-7 plays, 41 yds.
FG Janacek 25 yd
2:39 2nd Quarter: MSU-1 play, 39 yds.
Nelsen 39-yd pass reception from Hebgen (Janacek kick)
11:30 3rd Quarter: NWMSU-Whorley 75-yd. interception return (Scheib kick)
6:18 3rd Quarter: MSU-4 plays, 67 yds.
Hebgen 56-yd run (Janacek kick)
12:43 4th Quarter: MSU-6 plays, 67 yds.
Skow 2-yd run (Janacek kick)

MIAA Football Standings

(overall records)				
	W-L	Pct	PF	PA
1. CMSU (13)	1-0-0	1.000	46	0
2. Emporia St	1-0-0	1.000	24	17
3. Mo. Western	1-0-0	1.000	30	20
4. Mo. Southern	0-0-0	—	0	0
5. Northeast	0-0-0	—	0	0
6. Pitt State (7)	0-0-0	—	0	0
7. Washburn	0-0-0	—	0	0
8. UMR	0-1-0	.000	6	20
9. Northwest	0-1-0	.000	7	45
10. SBU	0-1-0	.000	2	27

() Rank in latest NCAA D-II Polls

Volleyball

Wednesday Sept. 7

Northwest			Emporia State		
	W-L	Pct		W-L	Pct
Kills	25		43		
Assists	22		36		
Digs	39		62		
Service Aces	4		7		
Match 1	8		15		
Match 2	2		15		
Match 3	10		15		

MIAA Volleyball Standings

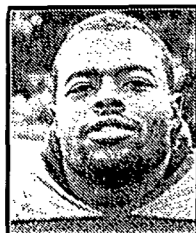
(overall records)				
	W	L	Pct	
1. CMSU (15)	6	0	1.000	
2. Northeast	1	0	1.000	
3. Pitt State	1	0	1.000	
4. Emporia State	4	1	.800	
5. Northwest	3	1	.750	
6. UMSL	2	2	.500	
7. Mo. Western	2	3	.400	
8. Washburn	1	4	.200	
9. Mo. Southern	0	1	.000	
10. SBU	0	2	.000	

() Rank in latest NCAA D-II Polls

PLAYERWATCH

Erza Whorley

Position: Defensive Back
Class: Junior
Hometown: Washington, D.C. (Blinn College)
Major: Physical Education



This season's stats: Scored Northwest's first touchdown of the season on a 75-yard interception return against Mankato State
Career stats: Was named all-conference corner back at Blinn College

KEY QUOTE

"The turnovers and blown coverages just killed us against Mankato State. If we can control the football and generate some offense, we should do fine."

-Mel Tjeerdsma
Head football coach

CHIEFS WATCH

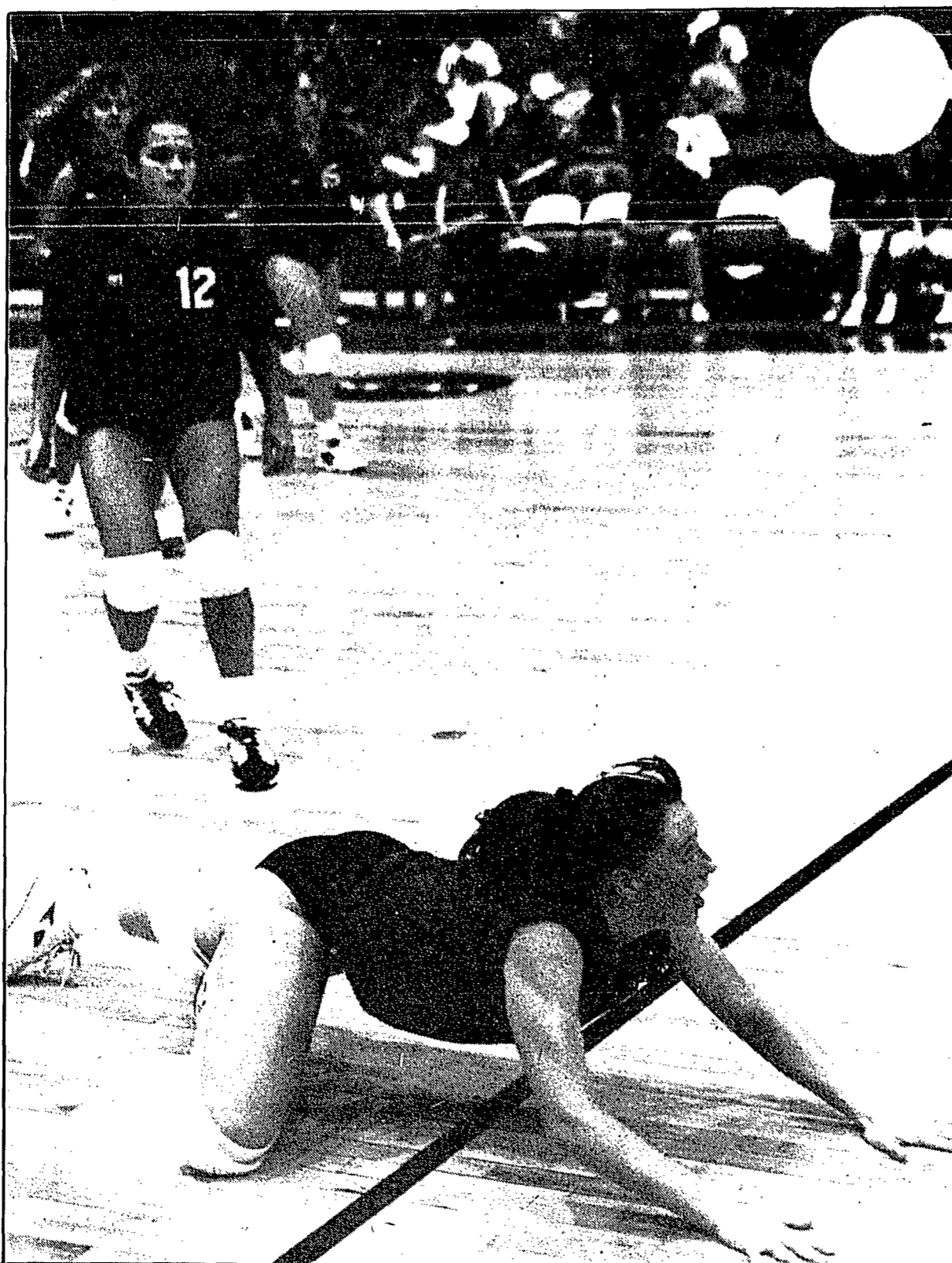


LAST WEEK:

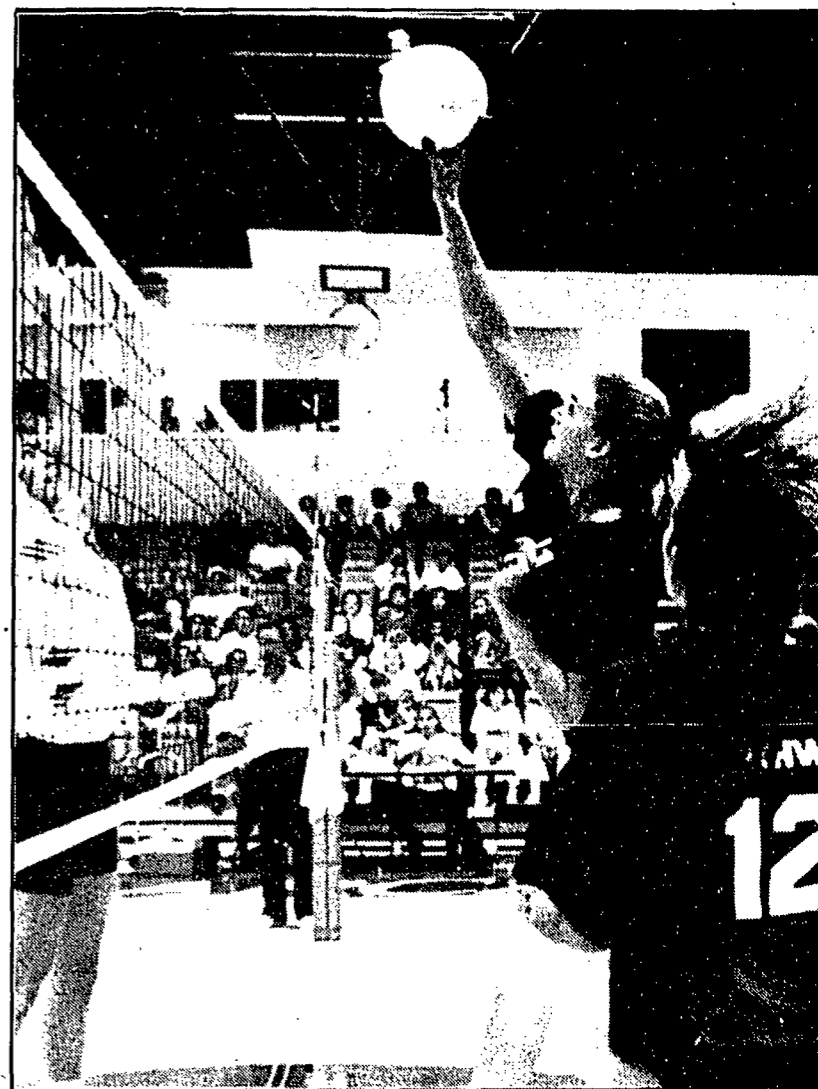
Sunday, Sept. 4
K.C. Chiefs 30
New Orleans 17

THIS WEEK:

Sunday, Sept. 11
K.C. Chiefs
v. San Francisco
at Arrowhead Stadium
Starting QB for Chiefs:
Joe Montana
Starting QB for 49ers:
Steve Young



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

DIANN DAVIS, FRESHMAN middle hitter, jumps up for the spike as Angle Crouch, senior outside hitter, runs in for the assist. The Bearcats dropped the match in three games 15-8, 15-2 and 15-10.

SUZI FABIAN, FRESHMAN outside hitter, bumps from the floor to return the ball to the Emporia State Lady Hornets at the home opener Wednesday night. Fabian led the team with 11 digs.

Emporia drops Bearcats in opener

Lady Hornets use 3-game victory to sting Bearcats in MIAA opener; ESU notches win with experience

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The volleyball team dropped their home opener to conference rival Emporia State University in three games, 15-8, 15-2 and 15-10, Wednesday.

"Emporia State is a very good team," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "They were ranked fourth in the conference coaches preseason poll, while we were ranked eighth."

The Bearcats, 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the MIAA standings, played well, but Emporia's experience was too much for Northwest. The Lady Hornets return three juniors and three seniors to its lineup, while Northwest

has only two upperclassmen in its roster.

Despite the youth of the team, Pelster believes that they have a lot of potential.

"Last weekend the team stepped up and played well and really got to know each other as a team," Pelster said. "As young as our team is, we just need to take a little more time and eliminate the errors."

The match against Emporia marked the first time the Bearcats had played in Bearcat Arena in nearly two years, as renovations forced them to relocate to Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The team overpowered its competition last weekend to bring home the championship trophy of the Bellevue Invitational in Bellevue, Neb.

On Friday the Bearcats faced Nebraska Wesleyan University. Despite dropping the first game 6-15, the Bearcats rallied to win the next three games, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-3 handing Wesleyan its first tournament loss.

Saturday, the team played an early morning match against Avila College and struggled to a 17-15 win in the first game.

The 'Cats won the second game 15-8, but dropped the third match by a score of 15-8. They then rebounded with a 15-12 victory in the fourth game to take the match.

In the championship match, the Bearcats wasted no time in sweeping tournament host Bellevue University in three games, 15-9, 15-0 and 15-4.

Suzi Fabian, freshman outside hitter, served nine consecutive serves, including three aces in the pivotal second game.

The Bearcats return to action at the Bethel College Invitational this weekend in Newton, Kan.

Northwest will face Baker University, Bethel College and Avila College, a team the 'Cats beat 3-1 in the Bellevue Invitational.

"As young as our team is, we just need to take a little more time and eliminate the errors."

Sarah Pelster
Head volleyball coach

'Cats hope Texas trip cures first-game jitters

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat football team will be ready for the East Texas State University Lions after overcoming jitters in their opening game, according to head coach Mel Tjeerdsma.

"It definitely was a factor in the game," Tjeerdsma said. "Most of our defensive players were starting their first game at Northwest and our offensive linemen were having to learn a completely new system."

The 'Cats are coming off a 45-7 loss at the hands of Mankato State University in their opening game.

"We don't like to have those types of games, but you have 'em," Tjeerdsma said. "It's a growing process and we will gain confidence as the season goes on. We will have to mature so we don't make as many mistakes as we did on Saturday."

This Saturday's game will be the second meeting between the 'Cats and the Lions. Last year the Lions trounced the Bearcats, 45-11 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

East Texas also comes into Saturday's game with a loss in its season opener. The Lions suffered a 20-6 defeat at the hands of Central Arkansas Saturday.

East Texas head coach Eddie Vower said that his team played very poorly in their opening game.

"If we play as poor as we played last

Saturday it is going to be a tough game against the Bearcats," Vower said.

According to Vower, the strengths of his team are their speed in the secondary, overall quickness on defense and an experienced offensive line.

"We've got two cornerbacks that can both run below 4.4 (seconds) in the 40 (yard dash)," he said.

On offense, the Lions have two reliable quarterbacks they can count on along with three fifth-year seniors on the offensive line.

"If we can stuff the Bearcats running game and make them throw the football, we should end up all right," Vower said. "We just want to pin our ears back and run."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats cannot make drastic mistakes on offense or defense.

"The turnovers and blown coverages just killed us against Mankato State," he said. "If we can control the football and generate some offense, we should do fine."

According to Tjeerdsma, the 'Cats will be preparing normally for the Lions this week in practice.

"In practice this week we aren't going to do anything different, but we are going to have to mentally prepare for the game," he said.

Sophomore defensive tackle Larry Combs, who had four tackles in Saturday's game, also commented on the role of mental preparation for the upcoming game against East Texas.



TODD WEDDLE/Northwest Missourian

JUNIOR CORNERBACK JERMAINE Ferguson tackled Mankato State flanker John Davis. Northwest lost to MSU, 45-7, Saturday. The 'Cats travel to Commerce, Texas, Saturday to battle East Texas State.

"We will have to get our schemes to the correct level and clean up our mental errors," he said.

According to quarterback Greg Teale, for the offense to improve, positive yards toward first downs are crucial.

Junior transfer Todd Ferguson and Teale are in a battle for the starting quarterback position.

"We will battle it out week-by-week

throughout the season," Teale said. "We both saw time in the new system so it should be a battle for both of us."

Teale played the first half and two sets of downs in the second half before giving way to Ferguson. Teale completed 10 of 24 passes for 97 yards with three interceptions. Ferguson completed four of eight attempts for 43 yards with no interceptions.

"The battle is hard to evaluate and

wouldn't be fair after one game," Tjeerdsma said. "They were under tremendous pressure by Mankato. I think we are at the same point going into Saturday's game as we were last week."

Northwest has made two previous trips to Texas to play, failing to notch a win in either game. In 1985 they tied Abilene Christian in Abilene, 24-24 and in 1987 the Bearcats lost to West Texas A&M in Canyon, 33-24.

Fall baseball offers alternative to strike

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While the Major League Baseball season could come to a close this weekend, there is another season that is just beginning.

Although the Bearcats have had only a week of practice, the fall season will open this weekend with Highland Community College on Saturday and Maple Woods Community College Sunday.

Both games will start at noon at Bearcat Field.

The starters of those games are not known until game time, but veterans will play key roles in the fall contests, according to coach Jimmy Johnson.

"I haven't determined a starting lineup for this weekend," he said, "but it will consist of many returning players."

The Bearcats currently have 50 players on the roster, many of whom are freshmen.

Johnson said he is impressed with this year's freshman class and is excited about this year. According to Johnson, freshmen Rusty

Lashley, Brian Kever and Derrick Beasley are a few of the new standouts after a week of practice.

"All I want to do is work my hardest and try to get better every day," Beasley said.

Johnson said he wanted to see different lineups and was going to "mix it up," but likes the fact that so many players are trying out.

"It adds more depth to the team, and the guys push each other to work harder," he said.

For the Bearcats, pitching and catching are two of the most important aspects of the game to be concerned with. Seven players are battling for the starting catchers job.

Evan Polly is the only catcher returning from last year's squad.

"We don't know who is going to start the games this week, but this year all of the catchers are supporting each other," Polly said.

The Bearcats have over 20 pitchers on their roster, six of whom are returning starters from last year.

Johnson said it is an advantage to have many pitchers on the team because one player does not have to pitch as many innings in each game.

Hall of fame inducts Winstead

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

As a basketball coach he has amassed a 792-469 combined record over a 35-year career that has included coaching at the high school varsity level and at the women's NCAA Division II level.

To top things off he was elected to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame. However, the question remains: What will women's basketball coach Wayne Winstead do next?

According to Wayne Winstead, he tries to win just one more game.

"One of the most satisfying things for a coach is to walk off the floor and look over your shoulder at the scoreboard and know we got another win," he said.

When he started his coaching career, Winstead never really thought about the many accolades he might receive through coaching.

"I was really happy that I could work at something I loved," he said. "That's all I really thought when I first started."

Winstead said his love for the job has stayed with him throughout his career. This is one of the reasons he believes he has been successful.

"I think the keys to success for me have been to be enthusiastic, to love coaching and to treat young people as

PROFILE



Coach: Wayne Winstead
Northwest career: 14 years as head coach of women's basketball
Northwest record: 240-156
Best team: 1983-84 squad ranked No. 1 in NCAA Division II and finished No. 8
Awards: MIAA Coach of the Year 1984, 1990

players and as people," he said.

Eventually his hard work and enthusiasm for the game paid off in his induction into the hall of fame.

"In February I received a call from a coach that I knew was on the selection committee," Winstead said. "He said that he wanted to nominate me for induction into the hall of fame."

Winstead then submitted his coaching credentials and waited for word on the decision. In April, he received a letter that indicated he had been chosen and would be inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame on July 18.

Winstead said he was not expecting to be inducted on the first try.

"It was a surprise to me," he said. "Not many people are inducted the first time they are nominated. My selection was a pleasant surprise for me and my family."

mind," he said. "I never talked about it but I always thought it would be a nice thing to accomplish."

Although he has been named MIAA Coach of the Year in 1984 and 1990 and has guided his teams to national tournaments four times, he still believes that this recent honor is the sweetest.

"I have had a lot of achievements, but this has to be the highlight of the highlights," Winstead said.

Sophomore forward Justean Bohnsack said she likes playing for him because of his patience.

"I like him because he doesn't get real mad," Bohnsack said. "He sits us down and tells what we did wrong so we can learn from our mistakes."

Sophomore forward Leigh Rasmussen said even though Winstead has been successful, he has not overlooked the other things while stressing the importance of basketball.

"He wants you to excel in everything you do and have a good college experience," Rasmussen said. "Basketball isn't the most important thing to him - he cares about us too."

Because Winstead has treated her as a person, Bohnsack thinks of him as more than just a coach.

"He is like a grandpa to me," Bohnsack said. "I feel like I can go talk to him if I have any troubles. He appreciates us not only as basketball players but as people, too."

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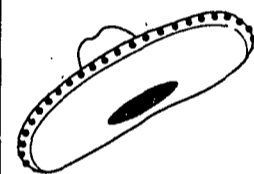
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7-11

Friday

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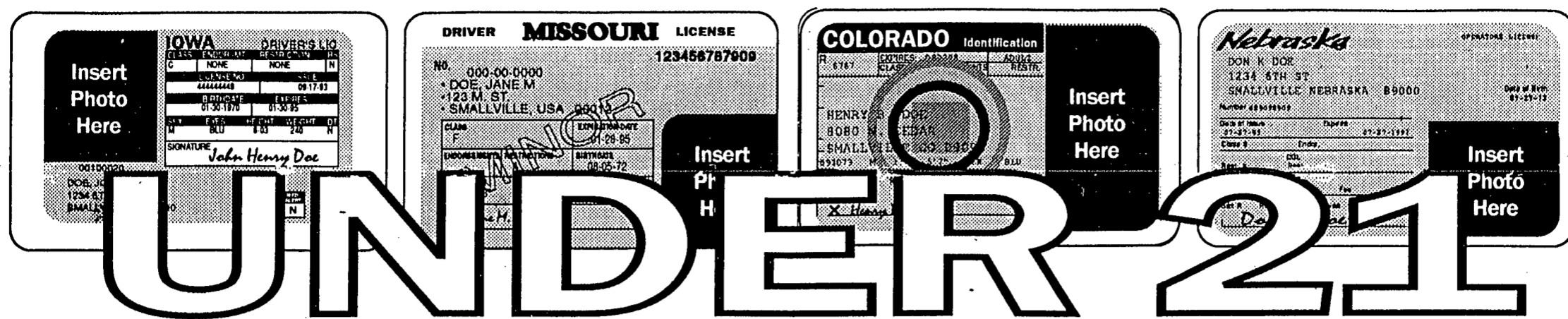
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Minors continue to test law enforcement

Liquor establishments confiscate fake IDs after spotting alterations

By KARISSA BONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Most students have at one time or another felt a pang of jealousy when they are under 21 and it's bar time. While most students wait patiently for the big day when they turn 21 and can purchase alcohol, others will do whatever it takes, even testing the law by presenting false identification to liquor establishments.

They try everything from home-altered licenses to using someone else's license. Of course, some minors do get caught.

According to Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, Public Safety confiscates five or six fake IDs a week.

Although Wood said Maryville's problem is not uncommon or any worse than any other college town, he said Public Safety is not always notified.

"We would be naive to think we are getting called each time (an ID is confiscated), but we have a pretty good relationship with the establishments in town and feel comfortable that most will call us," Wood said.

However, the reality is that many fakes either get overlooked or are simply confiscated and torn up, said a cashier at a local grocery store, who asked not to be identified.

Regardless of how many fake IDs are actually being used, Wood warns newcomers that getting away with a fake ID would not be easy in Maryville.

"They need to be aware that the entire community is pretty aggressive in enforcing (alcohol laws), perhaps more than other communities," Wood said.

The Outback confiscates an average of four fake IDs a week, according to owner Trent Stringer.

While some minors will pass through with their fake, others have to pay the consequences. When proper procedures are followed, the fake ID is confiscated by the establishment and minors are handed over to the liquor inspector or Maryville Public Safety.

Offenders receive a summons to appear in municipal court where

GETTING CAUGHT

Proper procedures for spotting fake IDs.

- Fake ID is confiscated.
- Maryville Public Safety or liquor inspector is called.
- Offender must appear in municipal court and could receive a \$100 fine.
- If the offender already purchased alcohol, then the offender is charged with minor in possession.

- If drinking establishments or convenience or grocery stores confiscate fake IDs, but do not contact the authorities, no legal action is taken.

SOURCE: Maryville Public Safety

finances usually start at \$100 and go up, depending upon individual circumstances such as previous offenses and behavior.

If the offender had already purchased alcohol when the fake was found, he or she is also charged with minor in possession.

According to Public Safety, if a bar does not contact the proper authorities about the use of a fake ID but confiscates the ID, no legal action can be taken.

Public Safety said they receive more calls from convenience and grocery stores than bars.

Shelly Branstetter, an employee at John's Market, estimates that one of every 20 IDs she comes across is fake, and a lot of times questionable IDs are not confiscated.

"There are some that are really good and you just can't tell," Branstetter said. "There are just so many of them running around. The only way to really know is if I am familiar with the person."

There are some things Branstetter knows to look for, such as the Missouri's state seal and IDs from other states, such as Alabama and Washington.

Many times minors will opt for fake IDs from states other than Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri because they are not as familiar to locals.

Most of the offenders at The Outback are minors using someone else's driver's license. According to Stringer, they are not hard to pick out.

Many students do not realize that bartenders are looking for weight, eye color and height comparisons. People are naive enough to bring in an ID for someone who is 5 foot 5 inches when they are 6 foot 5 inches, Stringer said.

Stringer has come across a few Colorado and Washington, D.C., IDs that are professionally altered.

These IDs have the individual's real name and Polaroid photo but a different birthdate.

The card is then laminated. These IDs make Wood's job more difficult.

"We have come across a few purchased fake IDs. Unfortunately, there are places out there that sell them," Wood said.

These places are not hard to find, according to 20-year-old Michell Sims.

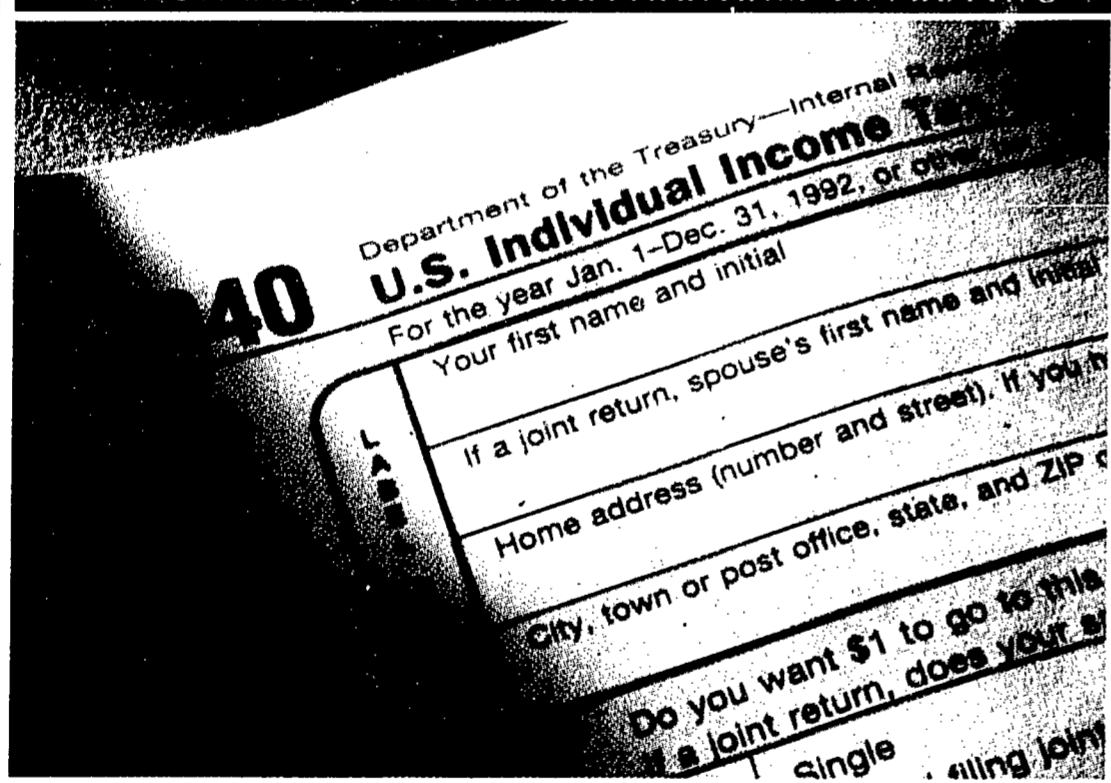
"It's just too easy," Sims said. "You can have them made in the Ozarks and Padre Island. They are so easy to get a hold of, and it is hard to tell because these are real IDs (not home-altered)."

Sims' and five of her friends used Missouri driver's licenses that were home-altered with an eraser, liquid foundation and tape. Sims used her ID mostly in Iowa bars her freshman year.

"I used it here a couple of times but was too afraid of getting caught," she said.

Now, she doesn't use it at all. Sims received a minor in possession charge and said it is not worth the risk of getting caught. However, other young adults continue to test the limits.

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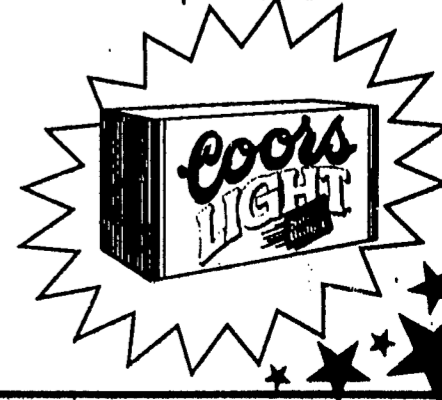
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Market



Camera work dazzles, characters fizzle

'Natural Born Killers'

★★ (out of four)

Warner Brothers Pictures
Stars: Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis,
Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Downey Jr.
Director: Oliver Stone
Rating: R
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

Like a psychedelic nightmare gone mad, "Natural Born Killers" flashes words and images in a dizzying fashion but ultimately leaves the viewer cold.

When two young lovers named Mickey and Mallory go on a killing rampage, they become media sensations.

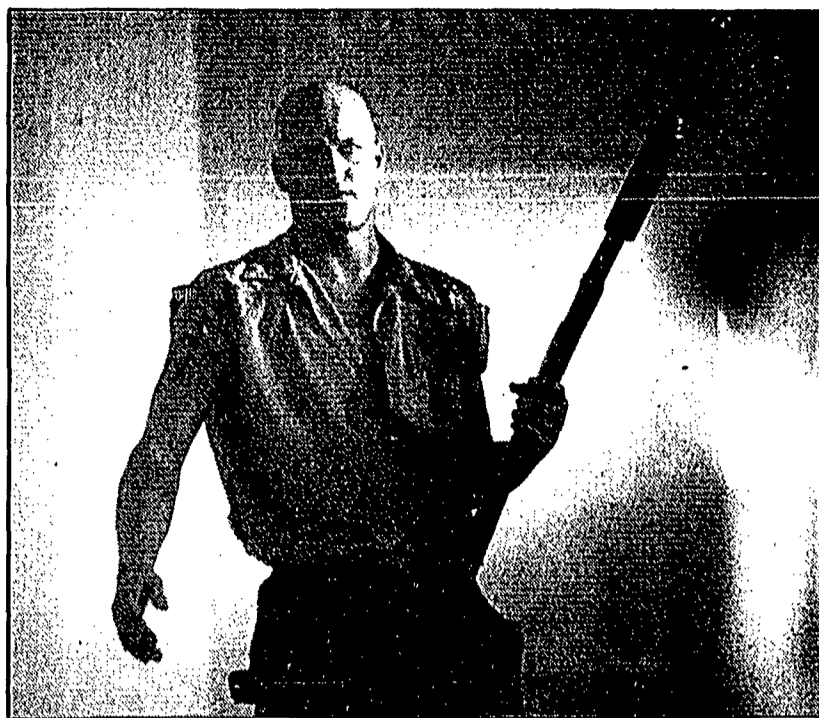
After they are finally caught and sent to a prison run by a press-happy warden played by Tommy Lee Jones, Mickey is asked to be interviewed for the tabloid show, "American Maniacs," hosted by an Australian version of Geraldo Rivera.

However, during the interview, a riot begins and the rampage starts a new cycle of killings.

Throwing his surrealistic style into overdrive, director Oliver Stone has created an expensive mainstream film that looks homemade.

Although Stone has directed polished movies ranging from the terrific "Platoon" and "Wall Street" to the overrated "Born on the Fourth of July" and "JFK," he seems like a film student in "Natural Born Killers."

He assaults the viewer with Biblical



Entertainment Weekly

WOODY HARRELSON GOES ON A murderous rampage as the psychotic Mickey in Oliver Stone's ultraviolent "Natural Born Killers."

symbolism and bizarre camera techniques, but squelches all feeling or compassion.

Stone's artsy camera work is the film's star with a coherent storyline and characters with dimensions taking a backseat to the visual display.

Stone provides a framework with all the trimmings. If only he had found a script to fill in the gaps.

There is no great wit or wisdom, even in the mindless monologues. Ev-

ery character plays a part without seeming whole, which is unfortunate given the mostly solid group of actors.

As Mickey and Mallory the charismatic Woody Harrelson and the irritating Juliette Lewis fail to strike a chord. From the first moment, the viewer neither cares whether they live or die.

Unlike the title lovers on a killing spree in "Bonnie and Clyde," Mickey and Mallory are not sympathetic characters. When Bonnie and Clyde die at

the end, there is shock and sadness.

However, with all their childhood abuse, Mickey and Mallory lack a connection to the outside world. They are simplistic demons who, with blank-eyed stares, carry out their murderous intentions.

The other characters are similarly heartless. The droll Jones finds unaccountable dignity in his slimy prison warden and Robert Downey Jr. hams it up as the equally slimy host. They are fun to watch, but their characters are only caricatures.

Though Stone intends for Jones and Downey to act as symbols of the degradation of the media, he does not trust the audience's intelligence.

The characters preach endless little diatribes about ratings and greed. He pounds the idea in over and over again so even his satire is overdone and eventually goes awry.

Even though style does not compensate for substance, quibbles over content are minor compared to the rewards. Audiences will enjoy "Natural Born Killers" for its sheer audacity to push the limits of good taste.

More blood is spilled here than in all of the "Friday the 13th" movies. The difference is the violence is so extreme that it goes over the top.

In an era when most movies are carbon copies of older classics, Stone's pictures are truly innovative.

So hail "Natural Born Killers" for its originality, but stone it for lacking nearly everything else.

THE STROLLER

Your Man spends weekend defending his maleness



Yours Truly
cheers for
Bearcats,
equal rights
for men

Your Man was one of the fortunate few to stay in the 'Ville over the three-day weekend.

It was quite a disappointment Friday evening when the Northwest tradition occurred once again. The entire campus closed up as everyone headed home to spend three fun-filled days with mom, working or spending time with that special someone.

My friend Barbara, was the only one I knew that stayed in town. She invited me to stay at her house so we could keep each other company.

Saturday we were two of the few people who watched the Bearcats get stomped by the Mavericks.

Later that night, after extinguishing all our CDs and tapes, Barbara and I decided to venture up to the bars to see who also stayed in town.

We checked out two of the drinking establishments, which were dead, until we ended up at the Pub, which happened to be the hot spot. Everyone who stayed in Maryville was there.

Barbara and I ended up staying there for only one hour. Neither of us had any money or knew any of the sober people there. Plus we got into a small fight after we started rating the opposite sex.

In order to get a rating of 10 from Barbara, the male sex had to have long, brown hair, a tight, perky butt, a goatee and great hands. I mean, she made me feel like a piece of meat.

Your Man thought it was a little sexist of Barbara to be looking only at the facade of a man instead of what is inside. I didn't like her talking about my fellow men in that manner. Barbara reiterated to me all the persecution that her fellow women have gone through since Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit.

Now, Your Man thought that was a low blow. All I was looking for was someone that was appealing to the eye and had a great personality.

You are probably wondering how Your Man can determine who has a great personality.

It boils down to when I go and introduce

myself to a girl who has a great personality. She will respond by staying and talking to me for a bit, with a smile on her face. A girl with a bad personality will give me a strange look and walk away without saying anything.

Well, Barbara and I ended up yelling at each other about the feminist movement. This only lasted for about 10 minutes, at which point we were asked by the owner to take our argument elsewhere.

So Barbara and Your Man decided to call it an evening and go home, leaving our discussion back in the bar. We ended up staying up all night watching '80s films on USA's Up All Night.

One movie we watched dealt with the problems of being a teenage girl with racing hormones also included wet T-shirt contests and female mud wrestling.

Movies like that must have been great for the feminist movement.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin (582-4834)
"The Little Rascals," "True Lies"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
"Trial By Jury," "The Mask,"
"Natural Born Killers,"
"In The Army Now"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"A Good Man in Africa,"
"The Next Karate Kid,"
"Forrest Gump,"
"The Little Rascals,"
"Camp Nowhere," "Andre,"
"Milk Money," "The Lion King,"
"Clear and Present Danger"

Dickenson Trail Theater (232-6256)
"Speed"

PLAYS

Kansas City
Unicom Theatre (531-7529)
"A Perfect Ganesh"

Sept. 1-31
New Theatre Restaurant
(913-649-7469)

"Harvey"
Sept. 1-31
American Musical Theatre
(221-6000)

Ten Percent Review
Sept. 1-17
Missouri Repertory Theatre
(235-2700)

"Dancing at Lughnasa"
Sept. 1-18

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
Pandemonium Cafe
Sept. 9-10, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
Lighten Up Improvisation Company
(474-4386)
Sept. 9-10, 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
Grecian Festival
Admission: free
Lenexa Spinach Festival
Sept. 10
Admission: \$1.00

Bonner Springs
Renaissance Festival
(561-8005)
Sept. 10-11, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Des Moines
Civic Center
Crash Test Dummies
Sept. 9

Ames
Maintenance Shop
Matt Wilson Band
Sept. 9

Kansas City
Grand Emporium
James Harmon
Sept. 9-10

YOUR TURN Readers' views on entertainment issues

"We want to hear from you. Each week there will be a question on entertainment issues of the day. Two weeks later, the responses will be published in a special column.

If there is something going on in the entertainment world you just can't stand or want to talk about, write to "Your Turn."

This week we take on the unavoidable pop culture phenomenon of "Melrose Place." Write and tell us what you think.

Question:

Do you like "Melrose Place" or do you despise it?

Write to Your Turn.

By mail:

Northwest Missourian
Northwest Missouri State University
#7 Wells Hall
Maryville, MO 64468

By E-mail:

Username: 0500214

Deadline is Sept. 16. Answers will be published in the Sept. 23 issue.

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Amanda Griffen
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